

TAILORS THREATEN TO CALL OUT 18,000 WOMEN IN STRIKE

Latest Arbitration Effort Fails
and Employers May Refuse
Further Peace Talk.

INDEPENDENTS SIGNING.

Union Counsel Says Hardest
Points Have Been Settled
and Agreement Is Near.

A long and heated conference between representatives of the Merchants' Society and of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers at the Victoria Hotel broke up at 8.15 o'clock this morning with the two sides further apart than ever. Today the union was threatening to call out the women of the Dressmakers' Union, 18,000 of them, in an effort to force the employers to a settlement. The union members say work left uncompleted by the men tailors is being finished by women.

A new effort at arbitration was begun last night by a man whose name was withheld by both sides. He obtained the consent of the employers to act as a voluntary mediator. Just after the tempestuous breaking up of the proceedings he appeared at the hotel with a typewritten paper which he said the union officers had signed after the meeting adjourned. He showed it to the officers of the Merchants' Society, and the employers were slightly encouraged, though they said they had almost lost confidence that the rank and file of the union would ratify any agreement framed by their leaders.

EMPLOYERS ANGERED AND MAY
STARVE OUT STRIKERS.

At the headquarters of the Merchants' Society, No. 366 Fifth avenue, it was said the willingness of the employers to arbitrate, which was unanimously expressed by a vote at Terrace Garden Friday night, was disappearing. The manufacturers have been angered by the attitude of the workers toward the compromise offer and are now inclined to make a final fight and starve the men into submission.

Leaders of the strikers say independent manufacturers, outside of the Merchants' Society, are signing the full union scale at a rate which means the independents will be in control of the fall trade in a few days and the employers' organization must either come to terms or go out of business.

Meyer London, counsel for the union and generally recognized as the head of the strike leaders, was more optimistic than the other conferees.

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY PAY
ONLY REAL DIFFERENCE NOW.

"We find the employers ready to meet all our demands in a reasonable spirit," he said. "Some of the hardest points have been practically agreed upon. In my opinion the only real difference now is with regard to double pay for overtime and full pay on certain legal holidays without work."

"These questions are to be submitted to the union for a referendum vote, later at a mass-meeting or at a number of small meetings. If the men consent to a slight modification of these demands I think there is a fair prospect for peace early this week."

Mr. London said he was drawing up an agreement embodying points on which the employers and the workers were agreed and this would be submitted to the referendum meeting.

MASS-MEETING AT BATTERY.

Residents in Neighborhood Want an Athletic Field.

A mass-meeting of the residents of the lower section of Manhattan will be held in Battery Park Friday night to urge upon Park Commissioner Stover the establishment of an athletic field and open air gymnasium at that point. Alderman Broecker is in charge of the arrangements, which include a parade of local athletic, church and political organizations. The speakers are to be William J. A. Caffrey, Daniel J. Flanagan, Daniel Finn and James D. McCalland.

If Sherlock Holmes

were commissioned to ascertain which New York Sunday newspaper produced the best advertising results, he would come face to face with the figures:

Sunday World	Sunday Herald
Sunday, Sept. 5, 7,664 Advs.	7,432 Advs.
Sunday, Sept. 10, 9,676 "	9,165 "
Sunday, Sept. 17, 9,893 "	9,208 "

Showing that the Sunday World printed 232 more advertisements than the Sunday Herald on the first Sunday in September; 511 more on the second Sunday; and 685 more, yesterday, the third Sunday in September.

The next highest New York Sunday newspaper printed but 3,308 advertisements yesterday, or about one-third of the Sunday World's total.

REPORT. There can be no doubt but that

Sunday World Ads. Produce the Best Results.

Modern Cupid Exchanges His Bow for a Pencil; Love No Longer an Art but an Exact Science

Rule of Three and Galton's Law Can Decide Nine Times Out of Ten Whether a Marriage Will Be a Happy One.

But if the Fair Maiden Selected With Mathematical Precision Should Balk the March of Science Is Interrupted.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Put down 6 and carry 2, subtract three-eighths and add four-sixteenths—that is, if you want to choose a wife according to the latest scientific formula described in the current

McClure's Magazine by E. T. Brewster.

Though we have known always, or at least since Ovid, that Love is an art, it remained for Mr. Brewster to demonstrate that it is an exact science.

For, according to his article, if you know about Galton's law of heredity, and are sufficiently disinterested to apply it in the selection of a wife, you can predict for a certainty just how many of your offspring will fill the Presidential and how many the electric chair.

Young man, hovering on the brink of the precipice, maiden with reluctant feet and a practical mother, pause and learn just how you may figure out whether a blonde with brown eyes or a brunette with a squint holds for you the maximum of matrimonial happiness.

"Society needs specialized types," Mr. Brewster declares, "one sort of a man to build a skyscraper, quite a different sort to work in it afterward; one kind of man is suited for the locomotive cab, another for the director's chair. One equally well fitted for all these occupations would be of little use in any."

It, then, a fortunate impulse that inclines a man and woman toward others of their own sort, and thus reinforces their special talents in their children. A man should range far for his acquaintances, but he should marry in his own class.

INHERITED QUALITIES ARE THE MOST LASTING.

When a man chooses a wife whom admirable qualities are inherited rather than personal, he doubles the intellectual and moral legacy of his children, according to Mr. Brewster.

He further indicates that the normal rather than the abnormally intelligent woman makes the best wife—at least from a racial standpoint.

"The chances that any child will inherit a parent's qualities are just double when these qualities, in addition to appearing in the individual man or woman, run also in the parent's family," says Mr. Brewster.

"This principle is known as Galton's law. It fuller form it is that, of the total inheritance of any living being plant, animal or man, each parent has contributed a quarter, each of the four grandparents a sixteenth, each of the eight great-grandparents a sixty-fourth, and so on, while the influence of each generation is just equal to that of all the generations that have preceded it."

"The principle is of much practical importance. Let Mr. A, an able man of an able family, marry Miss B, of like endowments. All the little Masters and Misses A. should, barring accidents, grow up to be a credit to their parents. But suppose that Mr. A. marries beneath him, Miss C, whose family is a poor lot. Now, a quarter of the little A's will be stupid or vicious, or in some way or other unable to keep step with the rest."

SAYS THE LAW PROVES TRUE

NINE TIMES IN TEN.

"Or suppose a family, otherwise excellent, has one black sheep in it. If the delinquent is a parent of husband or wife, they are taking a one-to-sixteen risk of a like blemish in each of their own flock—a serious hazard, sometimes, for a prudent man. On the other hand, the influence of a parent's grand-father, counting for only one part in sixty-four, may reasonably be chafed."

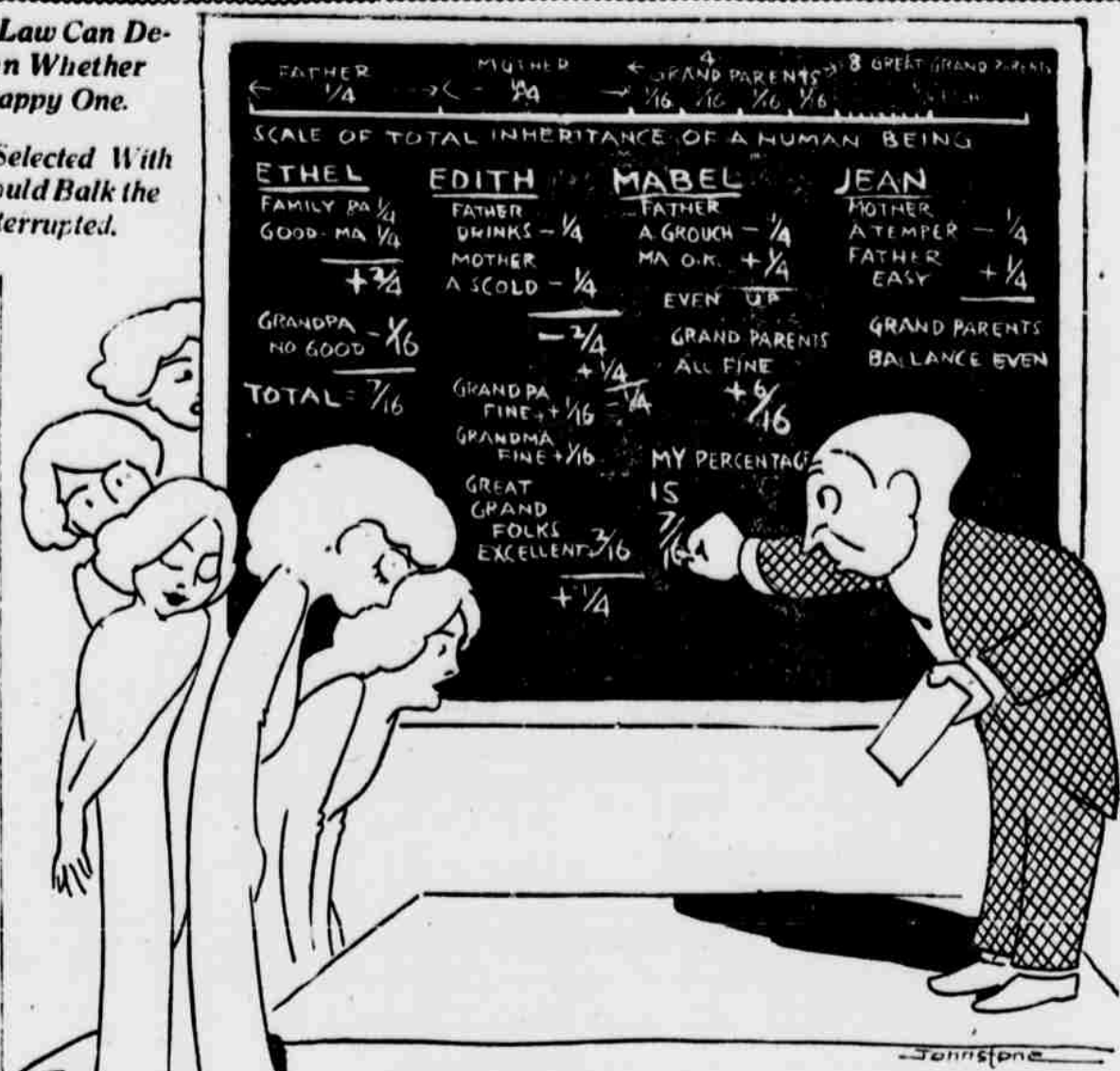
"Dr. Frederick Adam Woods of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has applied Galton's law to the royal families of Europe. Such-and-such a royal personage—runs his study—having such-and-such ancestors, married So-and-so. They should, therefore, out of so many children, have so many stupid, so many mediocre, able, gifted, red-haired, Hapsburg-lipped or Bourbon-souled and such, with monotonous uniformity, they have turned out to be. The theoretic prediction comes true in about ninety per cent of the cases, which is quite as good a guess as can be made for to-morrow's weather."

BUT THE "IDEAL" HERSELF IS OFTEN UNATTAINABLE.

From this we may infer that the possession of a desirable or distinguished ancestor is not such an empty honor as we have been led to believe. A "penniless lass with a long pedigree" is really the best investment for the mushroom millionaire.

"Ideally," Mr. Brewster says, "an especially enlightened person in a highly scientific age, we all ought to marry into the best endowed families, and thus make sure that our children will be able and righteous and long lived, a credit and a joy to their parents. Practically, alas, the best endowed families are few, and their daughters, being also highly enlightened and scientific, decline to marry us."

"We and ourselves, in short, in the



SLAPPED WOMAN'S FACE AND IS SENT TO JAIL 10 DAYS

Women Must Be Safe in
Streets at Any Time, Says
Magistrate.

Frederick Denike of No. 283 East One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street was sent to the workhouse for ten days for slapping the face of Mrs. Minnie Collins.

Mrs. Collins said she was waiting outside of a store at 2 o'clock this morning for her husband. Denike and four other men spoke to her. When she turned her back on them Denike slapped her. Collins came from the store and chased Denike, but could not catch him. Policeman Devlin went out on a hunt later in the morning with Collins and made the arrest.

Mrs. Collins told Magistrate House that Mrs. Denike had visited her early in the morning and had asked her not to prosecute her husband for the sake of the two little Denike children.

"Then the charge is changed to disorderly conduct," said the Magistrate, "and Denike is sent to the workhouse for ten days. I am sorry for his children or I would make it three months."

The streets of New York must be made safe for women at any time of day or night. Things are in a pretty mess when a man cannot leave his wife for three minutes without her being insulted and struck.

"Only a little while ago a man was arraigned before me in the Night Court charged with rowdiness. This man, I believe, had influential connections in the community. He was a man of wealth. So far as was possible without disclosing his name, influence was brought to bear to get him off. But he served his time out, and will serve other money, rich or poor, brought before me."

Questioned later, Magistrate House said that he had no idea who the man was. He drew his conclusions from the prisoner's connections and the remarks of people who intervened for him.

FIRE IN SUBWAY STATION.

Short Circuit Starts Smoky Blaze at Brooklyn Bridge.

A short-circuit of the third rail in the subway at Brooklyn Bridge early this afternoon caused a fifteen-minute delay in the uptown express service. Owing to the clouds of smoke arising from the burning wooden box cover, there was some excitement in the cars above.

The fire was at the lower end of the station and broke out a second time. A few bucketsful of water thrown on the blaze by Intermunicipal employees quickly extinguished it. The power was turned off for a time.

HOLD GIRL IN MALE ATTIRE.

Supposed Albany High School Graduate Accused of Burglary.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—(Marion Eaton Smith, aged eighteen, who says she is a daughter of Alpheus Smith of No. 136 Second street, Albany, N. Y., and a graduate of a high school there, was arrested here late yesterday charged with burglary, which she is said to have confessed.

She was wearing male attire when caught. She declared she had been sleeping in barns here for a week and had become, as she said, a "female hobo." She admitted she stole because she was starving, the police say. She is pretty and apparently well educated.

DEATH STRIKES CONGRESSMAN AT BREAKFAST TABLE

Sudden Demise of Madison
Shock to Taft, Who Was to
Have Been His Guest.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Sept. 12.—Edmund H. Madison, Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kansas District, died at the breakfast table in his home here today.

Representative Madison was one of the striking figures in the hard fight over the rules in the last Congress which resulted in the curtailment of the Speaker's powers and radical changes in the code governing the House. Madison and Murdoch of Kansas, Hayes of California and other progressive Republicans, under the leadership of Norris of Nebraska, in the closing hours of the Sixty-first Congress waged and won the battle for reorganization of the House methods.

It was a fight marked by bitterness and parliamentary strategy, for majority control in place of so-called arbitrary power of the Speaker.

Mr. Madison served through two Congresses and was re-elected to the present one, and was active in the work of the recent extra session. He was a member of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee and took an especial interest in the Philippine administration investigation at the hands of the House Insular Affairs Committee, of which he was a member. He vigorously defended the then President Roosevelt from attack in connection with the controversy, and Mr. Roosevelt frequently expressed gratitude for his support.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 12.—President Taft was shocked to learn of the death of Representative Madison. He was to have been a guest of the Congressman during his visit to Kansas next week, and in Syracuse last Saturday declared that Judge Madison was in a large degree responsible for the inauguration of the present four across the continent. The President had promised Judge Madison more than a year ago to visit Kansas during the semi-centennial of the State and to attend the celebration at Hutchinson. This was one of the fixed engagements made for this fall, and around it grew up the six weeks' itinerary upon which the President has just fairly started.

President Taft regarded Judge Madison as one of the ablest men in the House of Representatives. "Classed as an insurgent, Mr. Madison never hesitated to support the President on any measure which he deemed a proper one and was a frequent caller at the White House."

**LEGGIT'S
PREMIER
FRUIT
JAMS
25c**

Francis H. Leggett & Co.

No fussing
nor stewing—
**Campbell's
SOUPS**

Just add hot water,
bring to a boil, and
serve.

**CARPET
CLEANSING**

By Compressed Air
In Fire-Proof Building.
FIRE-PROOF STORAGE
For Household Goods.
T. M. STEWART
430-442 WEST 51ST ST.
TOLSON BLDG. In Bldg.
RINGS UP 5307 COLUMBUS

The Label Is Copied; the Tea Is Inimitable.

**White Rose
CEYLON TEA**

CHINESE ADMIRAL PLACES A WREATH ON TOMB OF GRANT

Mayor Gaynor Accompanies
the Visitor to the Monument
on Riverside Drive.

Admiral Kwang of the Imperial Chinese Navy, doffed his generous chapeau to-day as he laid upon the tomb of Gen. U. S. Grant a floral wreath that was intended to show the appreciation of the Chinese nation for a great soldier. The ceremony was accompanied by much official pomp.

Admiral Kwang left his flagship, the cruiser Hai Chi, at Ninety-sixth street and North River after Mayor Gaynor, accompanied by Lieut. Kennell of the police force, and Deputy Police Commissioner McKay, came to escort him to the tomb in Riverside Drive. A detail of sixty Chinese marines snapped their rifles to present arms at the command of their officer, the bugler for forty mounted policemen blew sea flourish, and the Chinese sailor man stood with gloved hand at his saluting pose until the last note died.

While the visiting Admiral acknowledged thus punctiliously the police salute Mayor Gaynor held open the automobile door. The trip to the Tomb was watched by thousands of interested spectators.

Capt. G. H. Burnside, U. S. A., retired, the custodian of the Tomb, met the party. Again the Chinese marines presented arms and Capt. Burnside took the Admiral's wreath and descended by a ladder to place the wreath in its proper position. As he did so, the Admiral and his staff, with the New Yorkers, stood unmoved. From Governor's Island had come Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, wife of the commanding officer, Lieut. House, his aide and Chaplain E. B. Smith.

Five hundred persons assembled outside the Tomb to hear a brief address from the visiting naval chief. He said to them:

"It is a great satisfaction to me to pay this small token of respect and esteem to the distinguished General lying here. The great respect borne by the late Gen. Grant to our country will always be held in the highest reverence. As he did so, the Admiral and his staff, with the New Yorkers, stood unmoved. From Governor's Island had come Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, wife of the commanding officer, Lieut. House, his aide and Chaplain E. B. Smith.

The auditors cheered the little talk and the party went back toward the ship for refreshments. The Admiral and his staff, with the New Yorkers, stood unmoved. From Governor's Island had come Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, wife of the commanding officer, Lieut. House, his aide and Chaplain E. B. Smith.

HE HOLDS BACK \$2 A WEEK
FROM EX-WIFE'S ALIMONY.

Mrs. Ray B. Brill, ex-wife of Abraham Brill, a wealthy manufacturer, asked Justice Blum in the Supreme Court today to punish him for contempt because he had been deducting \$2 a week from her alimony since last November.

I. N. Jacobson, counsel for Brill, told Justice Blum that Mrs. Brill had refused to furnish her fifteen-year-old son with carfare and lunch money.

"Mrs. Brill obtained a divorce from her husband four years ago," said Mr. Jacobson. "At the time the court granted her \$40 weekly alimony. Later Mr. Brill had the order modified, so that the alimony was cut to \$20 a week. It being stipulated that the amount was to go toward the support and education of young Leighton Brill, then a student at De Witt Clinton High School."

"Last year Mrs. Brill wanted the boy to quit school and go to work. He refused, and she would not furnish him with carfare and lunch money. The boy then went to his father, who has since been giving him an allowance and deducting it from the alimony."

Justice Blum took the papers in the case and reserved decision.

Mrs. Brill has been living at Seventy-sixth street and Madison avenue since she divorced her husband.

**FISCHER
PIANOS**

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

UPRIGHTS \$350 to \$600 GRANDS \$600 to \$1000 PLAYERS \$650 to \$1000

Franklin Pianos

UPRIGHTS Special, \$185 Easy Terms PLAYERS Special, \$430

Quality considered, these prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

J. & C. Fischer

Factory Salesroom, 417 West 28th Street, Near 9th Avenue.

Oldest Piano Makers in New York

FENNELL'S Furniture Stores

Established Nearly Half a Century.

Special offer for this week

7-Pc. DINING ROOM Suite

\$52.00

Solid Oak; Golden or Early English Finish China Closet, Extension Table, Buffet or Sideboard, 4 line Chairs, 1 leather seats.

WE FURNISH HOMES COMPLETE—CASH OR CREDIT.

GEO. FENNELL & CO. 2209 3rd Av., Bet. 120 & 121 Sts. Furniture, Rugs, Bedding. Bronx Store 3d Av. & 149th St.

DESERTED WOMAN OF EIGHTY YEARS FALLS TO DEATH

Mrs. Shannon Dropped From
Window Seeking Son Who
Died Years Ago

Although her favorite son Jimmy has been dead for twenty-three years Mrs. Johanna Shannon, eighty years old, started from her bed at No. 6 Cherry street today to seek him. She made her way to a window, stepped on the sill and tumbled out. She fell four stories to the sidewalk and was killed.

Mrs. Shannon lived with Mrs. Mary Conlon, seventy-eight years old, in the rooms in the Cherry street tenement. The two old women depended largely for support upon a pension of \$4 a week drawn by Mrs. Shannon, whose husband was a soldier in the Civil War.

As Mrs. Shannon was not mentally strong her pension was doled out to her each Saturday night by a relative. Last Saturday night the relative failed to show up with the weekly \$4, and the

Mrs. Shannon did not know the address of her relative and could not, on that account, send a messenger for the money. All of yesterday and last night she worried over the money.

"They have all forgotten me but Jimmy. I know where Jimmy lives, around in Oliver street. He will help me."

Several times Mrs. Conlon kept her aged companion from wandering from the house in search of Jimmy. She locked the door of the day and hid the key when she went to bed last night.

Early today she was awakened by Mrs. Shannon, who was walking about the room muttering incoherent appeals to her dead son. Before Mrs. Conlon could get out of bed Mrs. Shannon was at the window.

"I am going to see Jimmy," said the old woman. "He will help me."

Mrs. Conlon saw her disappear, heard the crash of her body on the sidewalk in Cherry street. Then she heard a scream and hurried downstairs with all the speed her flagging physical powers would permit.

A coroner's physician authorized the removal of the remains of Mrs. Shannon to the Oak street station. There are three grandchildren living in Brooklyn and it is supposed by Mrs. Shannon's friends that they will see that their grandmother is buried in Calvary by the side of her husband and Jimmy.

**2500 Suits
Loveliest Fall Styles**

Tomorrow, Tuesday
Actual \$22.50 Value \$15
One Model Like Picture

Indisputably the finest collection of tailored suits ever shown in this city. Practical, durable, artistic; the kind not seen in other stores.

**Cheviots, Tweeds,
Broadcloths**

So great an opportunity will not occur again. You will be justly proud to wear any one of them. Sounding every new style note of the season from French panel skirts to slightly longer coats in dashing man tailored models or sumptuous trimmed affairs. Each with Autumn snap and tingle in every fold.

New Shades Alterations FREE
SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Bedell

14 & 16 West 14th Street—New York
460 & 462 Fulton Street—Brooklyn
645-651 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.

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